CLEVELAND

As the Democratic Candidate and Allison as the Republican-The Latter Would

HARMONIZE ALL THE DIVISIONS OF HIS PARTY

And Unite Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds and Conkling in His Sup-. port-Interesting Interviews.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Washington, April 24—The discussion of Presidential possibilities still goes on. Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, the Ohio Congressman, has been interviewed in New York to the following effect: "I think that Senstor him he is quoted as saying; "Six pow-erful metropolitan journals can band themselves together and defeat almost any candidate. These editors, because they happen not to be pleased with the candidate, use all the resources at their command to defeat

Representative McShane, of Ne-brasks, who enjoys the distinction of being the first Democrat to be elected from that State, says that the Western people are well pleased with the ad-ministration of President Cleveland, and unless he positively declines, wil be in favor of giving h m a second term. Should be, however, retire, they would be in favor of Hill as the Democratic candidate, Don Piatt, who is at present in this

city, in an interview today on the political situation, said in regard to Sherman's Presidential aspirations: but the trouble with John Sherman is that he is so cold and repellant that he has no personal following. He makes an enemy whenever he shakes a hand. I do not doubt that a united delegation will be got for him at the makes an enemy whenever he shakes a hand. I do not doubt that a united delegation will be got for him at the month of March, says that the new land propelled snagbeat was success fully launched March 12th and rained that the new land propelled snagbeat was success for large work have been so far realized. thaw out and disappear when the fight comes on. The man who really has a comes on. The man who really has a hold upon the masses of the Republican party in Ohio is James G. Blaine. He got this from a sociation with Garfield. The memory of Ga field in Ohio is fairly wershipped by the Republicans, and of course Blaine's identification with him the saw nothing of the sociation with the saw nothing of the sociation with him the saw nothing of the sociation with him the saw nothing of the sociation with the saw nothing and the saw nothing arrives, until such time as the river reaches low water, the stage at which a first sociation with Garfield in Ohio is James G. Blaine. tion with him, to say nothing of his own personal magnetism, which is re-markable, makes him very strong there; and I should not be surplised Sherman delegation will be found en-

thusiastic for Blaine." I think that there is no doubt that the Democrats will renominate President Cleveland. The country regards him-I speak not only of the Democracy, but of the whole country—as an honest, honorable, able man, who is doing his best to make a good Presi-And, after all, we have to recollect that with parties evenly di-vided as they now are the conscientious few who vote as they think right, regardless of party, have it in their power to re-elect the President. I do not now refer to what is known as the Mugwump vote, but to a' least 20,000 vo e s in Ohio who either do not vote at all or else go to the polls and cast their ballots for the candi- ning there open the river toward the date they personally approve of. This class is growing larger every day, and

Mr. Cleveland suita it. The talk about Hill, of New York, as a possible rival caudidate against Cleveland is the veriest rot, simply be cause Gov. Hill is a very able politician. He is a young man yet, and desires to lengthen out his political career. He does not want to bring it to a premature close by being a premature candidate for the Presidency and a premature President. He wants to be Governor of New York aga'n before he becomes President of the United States. He knows very well that if Cleveland is re-elected he will be Cleveland's successor, and Gov. Hill is not the man to butt his bald head against a stone wall. less I am greatly mistaken, it will be dropping the outfit down, as last seafound, when the time comes, that the nost enthusiastic supporter of President Cleveland for ranomination and re-election will be Gov. Hill. Cleveland will be renominated and re-

"I can see no reason why the solid South should not continue to the next election as it was in the last. The South was solid, not because it was Democratic, but because of its intense hatred of the Republican party. It will be a long time before the Southern people forget the carpet baggers and the rayonet, and John Sherman may travel through the region until he gets tired and produce no better effect than did his brother, Tecumseh, when he made his march to the sea. Give the solid South to the Democrats and you transfer the fight to New York. and there President Cleveland will have the advantage of having made prophecy of the Mugwump's history." answer to the question as to who had the best chance of getting the Republican nomination, Mr. Pistt said: I do not think that B sine is seeking the nomination, and this very fact may nominate him. The man who works for a Presidential nomination very seldom gets it. After Blaine I think Allison stands the best chance He would harmonize. Blaine would like him; Sherman wouldn't kick; even Edmunds wouldn't sniff much at him, and Conkling would preserve an awful silence. But as well as friends to help, Blaine has enemies to punish, and sooner than see the nomination go to Sherman or Edmunds or Conkling, or any of those who are against him, he would step in and take it

BLAND. Von Holtke's Scotch Blood.

Scoteman: The Macgillonies of Strone acted against the interests of their chief, Lochiel, and secured the favor of the Lord of the Isles, for the names of their hands are not in the charter that was given to John Carve for the other places in Lochaber.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BACE protection of the Macgillonies, who acted a most friendly part to him, and reared him carefully until in the course of time he was restored to his WILL YERY LIKELY BE MADE BY kinsmen. He bec me a stalwart man in the caurse of years, and was known as John of Lochaber Iain Abrach, which term continued as the patronymic of the lairds of Coll until they ceased to exist as such. Count Von Molke is the direct descendant of this Moltke is the direct descendant of this child so kindly sheltered in Strone; in fact, he is a MacLeau of the house of Mac Iain Abrach, his grandfa her having been a son of one of the lairds of Coll. The grandfa her and one of his brothers went as young men to Capenhagen, where they were successful in pushing on to good positions, and the Count has proved true to the warlike proclivities of his race. The Count is not the only distinguished son of Iain the only distinguished son of Isin Abrach whose name has been known to this generation, for the late Hobart Pasha was the great grandson of the Laird of Coll, whose daughter was married to the Esrl of Buckingbamshire. The present excellent chief of the clan Cameron—the late member of Parliament for Lavagagashira—in Sherman can get the Ohio delegation to the Presidential convention if his friends work for him. The Senstor is not aggressive and is not a political pusher. There is no doubt that Senator Sherman is very strong with the business people of the country."

When asked about the coming national contest, the Congressman said it was too far ahead to give any opicion.

"Why" he remarked "thurty days" was too far ahead to give any opicion.
"Why," he remarked, "thirty days before an election an incident might occur that would neset all calculations," To a reporter who interviewed the he is quoted as saying: "Six powof Pars during the occupation of the allies after the capture of Napoleon

# THE ARKANSAS RIVER.

THE WORK THAT HAS BEEN DONE ON IT

And What Remains Unfinished-The St. Francis to Be Attended to Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

Washington, April 24.—Capt. H. S Taber, in charge of the improvements in Arkaneas rivers, in his re-port upon the work of improving Red "Sherman is a very adroit man and river, above Fulton, Ark., for the stands high with the business classes. month of March, says that the new a hand I do not doubt that a united delegation will be got for him at the National Convextion, but, like all of John's delegations, it will be apt to in April. Work will then be suspended except when the machinery arrives. shears and other appliances for removing obstructions, having a broad bow and three arches in her hull, so ere; and I should not be surplised as to give her great resistance when a when the convention meet, the lifting strain is brought on her bows. Their Actions Terrorized Women The boat has also accommodations for

the working party.

A draughtsman was engaged during the month compiling the maps of the survey of the Arkansas river from Little Rock to its mouth. During April his work will be continued, but no other work except that necessary to care for the property and the records is contemplated for lack of funds. The completed work at Fort Smith is 1289 feet long and has been executed economically and is a model thorough construction work and a credit to the sesistant engineer in immediate charge, W. L. Killebrew. In the work upon the St. Francis river, Arkaness, it is proposed to take the anagoost to S Franci, and begin-

cut off near Kennett, Mo. sloughs that now operate to reduce the water in the main channel between St. Francis and Kennett will be closed as they are reached and the enags and The out is well equipped and especially well manned and it is expected that excellent work will be A trip to this reach will be done. made during April to settle the matter of which is more worthy of improve ment, the "cut off" or the old river. Nothing is proposed to be done during April on the Fourche Le Fevre, Black, Little Red and Saline rivers for lack of funds. If the water in the White river reaches an effective working stage in April the work of crect-ing wing dams will be carried on by power. Some susgging operations may be required in the lower river later on. In regard to the works on the Petit Jean river, it is now believed that this appropriation will put the river in very good shape for high and medium stage of navigation as high as Rocky Crossing and perhaps higher. It having been found that the trees whose limbs interfered with the amokestacks if cut generally fall into the stresm and make as formidable an obstacle as before, a few men were picked and provided with creepers similar to those used by linemen of the Western Union Telegraph Company. These men have done most excelient service, and there has been nearly double the amount of river effectively opened that could have been done by the method of felling the trees and cutting them up.

"PREPARE TO DIE."

A Prominent Lawyer Attacked by a Member of the Profession.

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 24 .- An attempt was made this morning to assassinate George B. Kulp, a prominent lawyer here and publisher of the Luserne County Legal Register, by L. W. Dawitt, also a lawyer in good standing. Dewitt entered the law office of Kulp, and without any ways. standing. Dewitt entered the according office of Kulp, and without any warning presented a pistol at the latter's remarking, "Prepare to die." head, remarking, "Prepare to die." Kulp srose quickly and grappled with his assai'ant, who, in the scuffis that ensued, fired a shot. The ba'l passed through Kulp's coat near the shoulder, without, however, leaving a scratch on his person. The assassin hurried from the office, but was arrested soon sfier and taken to prison. It is understood here that Dewitt has made threats sgainst several well known lawyers and members of the Luzerne County Bar Association without any apparent reason. He is thought to be insans.

one occasion, when the MacLeans were defaated, the young widow of one of them field with her child to Strone, and placed him under the Cough Syrup and take it at once.

REPEATED WITH EMPHASIS BY THE "SCOOPER"

Of the St. Louis "Republican" The Authority for His Statement Besides the Senator

IS COL. DORSHEIMER, OF THE

NEW YORK "STAR,"

Who Admitted That the President Had Written a Letter Declining Renomination.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 24.-The Re publican's Washington correspondent, again referring to the Presidential renomination matter, gives the following: A story has come to the cor-respondents of the Republican tonight respondents of the Republican tonight significantly confirmatory of the con-versa ion between the President and his Senatorial visitor. This story is to the effect that the President had quite recently prepared a formal letter to be made public, setting forth his views made public, setting forth his views in regard to the tecond term in piain, distinct words, and unqualifiedly declaring that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Yielding to the samest persussion of his friends, he consented however, to will shold the letter for the present at least, if not to wholly abandon his intention of giving it to the public. This story is told on the authority of Col. Doraheimer, of New York, who was in Washing. of New York, who was in Washington a few days ago. He told several of his friends while here, immediately after coming from the White House, that he had been shown the draft of a letter such as has been already characterized, and his advice was asked regarding the policy of such a publication. He said the letter referred at some length to the opposition of a certain element of the Democratic part to the reaction of Claracteristics. party to the re-election of Cleveland and the chance that this might defeat the ticket. After referring to this wel known fact, or the existing political situation, Col. Dorsheimer says the President went on in his let-ter to say that he deemed it wise in view of these circumstances to withdraw his name from all consideration in connection with the nomination. He announced in unequivocal terms that he was not a candidate and sug-gested that some other leader who could command the united support of the whole party be selected as the standard bearer in 1888. Col. Dors-heimer stated that he once protested against any public use of such a letter as proposed. He told the President there was no need for him to adopt this step now, whatever might prove to be wise hereafter. He urged the President to abandon the idea, for the present at any rate, and finally induced him to yield to his persuasions."

THE COMANCHES SUCCUMB

TO THE TROOPS AFTER A PAR-LEY OF THREE DAYS.

and Children The Offer Brought In.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 24 .- A specia from Fort, Worth, Tex., says advices from Anadarko Indian Agency are to the effect that there has been great excitement there owing to the action of the Kiowas. War talk began over week ago, but Quanab Parke, chief of the Comanches, not only held his own tribe in check, but influenced the better element of the Kiowas. But few of this tribe would listen to him, and with their war talk began depredations on the cattle men. band of them roamed over the cattle country, visiting residences and great-ly frightening women and children. They made such demonstrations about the chool at Anadarke as to terrorize the children. The military was notified and Capt. Hall determined to withhold beef rations from the Klowse that had caused trouble, but when Friday came more of the leaders came in, and it was then determined to ar them. This becoming known the Kiowas became alarmed, and leaving their traps, wagons, etc., took their women and children and all their ponies to a stronghold in the Mountain, about forty miles from Anadarko. Troops were at once sent in pursuit and went into camp on the Wichita, eight miles from the I dian position. They advanced to the base of the mountain on the following night. After three days' parley the Indians agreed to give up the ef-fending Indians to the soldiers located near the fort, where they could be The troops returned to Anadarko with the prisoners.

### NASHVILLE, TENN. Hell's Half Acre the Scene of Probable Murder.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-I NASHVILLE, TENN., April 24.—Hell's Half Acre, as the Thirteenth district of this city is classically called, was the scene of a fatal shooting affray tonight. Edward Noel, colored, re-ceived four bullets from a revolver in the hands of Albert Norton, also col ored. It appears that Noel and Norton got into a quarrel in a gam-bling over a game of craps, and they stepped out into the yard to settle the matter. No one knows anything further than this, except that four pistol shots were heard and that Noel was found lying mortally wounded and crying out that Norton shot him. The wounds are pronounced fatal. Norton fled, and has not yet been arrested, as the affair occurred outside the city limits.

CHATTANGOGA, TENN. Highwaymen | Attack a Young Farmer.

INFECTAL TO THE APPRAL. 1 CHATTANONGA, TENN., April 24.—At a late hour last night, John Ebbert. the 25 year old son of a well to do farmer, was coming into the city to transact business and was waylaid near the Fifth Ward schoolhouse. The robbers threatened to kill him if he uttered a word. They rifled his pockets and finding little of value released him. He frequently brings large sums of money to the city, of which fact the robbers must have been aware. The men were masked, but Ebbert is certain they were negroes.

No clue has yet been obtained to the robbers.

"NO SECOND TERM" STORY League will hold a convention here tomorrow. Congressman Findley of Maryland; P. G. Wellford of the THE CULPRIT ARRESTED. it carefully. The lump of sugar does not long escape their notice, and one of them thrusts a paw through the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Waddell and F. W. Kirchener of the Wilmington Chamber of Com-merce; Gov. Perry of Fiorida; Con-gressman Wheeler of Alabama; J. Floyd King of Louisians, and about fifty other delegates will be present.

### GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS

CORRECTS THE INTERVIEW ABOUT PRESIDENT

Cleveland That Appeared Recently in the Cincinnati "Enquirer"-Blaine's Chances Diminishing.

New York, April 22,—The Evening Post says that Mr. George William Outle was quoted recently in the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to his views on the administration of President Cleveland, the chances of his renom-ination and election, the probability of Mr. Blaine receiving the Republican, nomination, etc. The report was not quite in line with what were supposed to be the views of Mr. Curtis, and a reporter of the Evening Post called upon him at his home on Staten talend this morning to question him on the subject. In the course of a long conversation Mr. Curtis said: "The interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer, although written in good faith, does not exactly express my views in a number of important points. I am made to say in one instance that Mr. Cleveland will be defeated if nomirated, on account of the party leaders in New York, What I meant to convey was that the opposition of the Democrat c machine in New York was the only cloud upon his otherwise bright prospects. I simply meant to say that if this opposition should exist at the time of the convention, it would be a bad example to set the rest of the country. "I am of the opinion that the next

Presidential election will be settled within twenty miles around New York, and this opposition, if it should exist among the leaders of the Demo-cratic party, might injure his chances. The great point to be considered is whether the president can hold the independent vote. In the svent of the nomination of a good, upright man by the Republican party, will this vote go with him? It this class of voters out of the Republican party for all time? Will they continue to support Mr. Cleveland if he is renominated? I think these questions can be answered satisfactorily. There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland is a great deal more popular now than he was in 1884. The only chance of salvation for the Democ a ic party is to nominate him. Unless they do so, I think their chances will be nil. He is undoubtedly distrateful to a large number of Democratic politicisus, but he independent vote. In the event of ber of Democratic politicisus, but he is very popular with a large class of

theirs thirty years ago. I think a failure to nominate Mr. Cleveland would undoubtedly antagonize this element, and any division in the party means sure defeat. The leaders will also have to bear in mind the fact that they must have the support of the Iedependent vote in order to win.

"The lines between the two parties, the Republican and Democratic, are not sharply drawn. There are no great policies supported by either party. The fight between them seems to rest upon their prestige and the character of the men who represent them. No great measure has been brought up which has had the support of either party as a whole. In the last Congress there was a large Democratic majority. but it took no action upon the tariff. That was just what the Republicans wanted. The Democratic party, at any rate, is not a unit on this question. In fact the difference between the parties is more a matter of tradition than

"In regard to Mr. Cleveland's administration of the civil service, I am of the same opinion as The Evening Post. It has expressed its views plain y of late, and without hesitation. Mr. Cleveland has the best intentions, al though in some cases the law has not been carried out as fully as it might have been. His failures in this remission. His strength will depend more on his administration of the civil service during the next two years than on the past two. I do not think that the Democratic party ran or will

do otherwise than nominate him. "In regard to what the Populican party will do, I scarcely shink they will nominate Mr. Blaine. His chances are daily diminishing. It is very doubtful if the party leaders will take the position that the Independent voters are lost to their party forever. The nomination of Mr. Blaine would practically acknowledge this belief. I think that they will nominate a man who is upright and respected, and make an effort to get the Inde-pendents of 1884 back into the Re-publican ranks. There is no doubt that the opposition to machine politics which existed in 1834 is stronger and more widely diffused now than it The leaders of the Republicans will scarcely fly in he face of this opposition again. There are a great many able men an ong them who will deliberate a great deal before risking so much."

When there is a lack of elastic energy in the system, shown by a sensation of languor and unrestin the morning, frequent yawning during the day and disturbed sleep at night. Hostetter's Stomeh litters infuse unwonted energy into the enfeshed and nervous, endowing them with muscular energy, an ability to repose healthelly and digest without inconvenience. Nervousness, headache, biliousness, in paired appetite and a feeble, troublesome stomach, are all and speedily set right by this matchless regulator and invigorant. he mineral poisons, among them strychnia and nur vemica are never safe tonion even in infinitesimal doses. The Bitters answers the purpose more effectually, and can be relied upon as perfectly safe by the most prudent. Fever and ague, kidney tropules and rheumatism yield to it. and unrest in the morning, frequent yawn-

Over a Canor ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24 - A special from Albuquerque seys the east bound freight train of the Atlantic and Pacific railway fell through a partially burned bridgs over the arroys of Canon Padre, and Fireman

beyond recognition. The American Shipping and Indus-trial League.; OFFICIALS of the U. S. Tressury, of Charleston, S. C., April 24.—The American Shipping and Industrial postoffice indorse Salvation Oil.

William Ward went down with the

MAN,

The Louisville Servant Girl, Caught by the Pelice, Confesses His Brutal Crime.

HIS CAPFURE KIPF QUIET BY THE OFFICERS

Until His Arrival in Frankfort to Avert His Being Lynched by an Infurtated Mob.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 24-The brutal assailant of Jennie Bowman,

the white domestic who was so horribly and fatally beaten up by a burglar in broad day light last Thursday, has been captured. The arrest was made last night, and the guilt of the man surely established by his own confessarely established by his own confession. The police suthorities withheld the news from the papers until 10 o'clock this morning, when they had taken the miscreant, who is a burly, black negro, named Albert Turner, to Frankfort, fearing that he would be lynched here. Had the details of the capture become public last night, the

capture become public last night, the negro would almost certainly have been hung by a mob before morning, so incensed are the people at the outrage. It will be remembered that the man entered the house, located in the fashionable resident portion of the city, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning, having first observed that all of the inma es had left. While he was ransacking the place the giri returned and pluckily fought him, giving him several several gashes in the face with a tumbler. The brute knocked her down, crushing in her skull with a brass poker and otherwise disfiguring her, and then made his escape. No clew was obtained until yesterday when it was found that a negro had been lying for

several days secreted in a stable in the central portion of the city. He was arrested, but denied his guilt notwas arrested, but defied his guilt not-withstanding his face was bandsged, and had evidently been cut with some rough, jagged instrument. While chief of police Whallen was question-ing him, he was called out by the ar-rival of a prisoner wounded in a cut-ting ac ape. After examining the wounds to discover their extent, he returned to his office before he had washed his hands and as he entered washed his hands, and as he entered the police officer who had searched Torner's room came in. They had found secreted there a pair of silk stockings and a big silk handkerchief, the only articles positively missed by Mrs. A. Y. Johnson, at whose house Jennie Bowman was assaulted. Col. Whailen came in with his bloody hands, just as the officers unrolled the handkerchief and stockings, the mute proof of the terrible crime. The sight of these was too much for Turner. Throwing up his hands, he cried out:

honest man, who is doing his duty to the best of his ability.

"In the Democratic party there is a large number of young men who are auxious to do the same for the party as the young Republicans and for the party there is a large number of young men who are auxious to do the same for the party as the young Republicans and for the party and the party as the young Republicans and for the party and the party and the party as the young Republicans and for the party and the he said, and he could not get away from her till he struck her on the head. He knocked her down, but she sprang up again, and struck him with the glass. He caught up the poker and struck her again and again, but the gisss was shivered on his head and hands before she was overpowered. He then said when she fell for the last time he ran out of the back way and escaped, having already placed the bureau key, handkerchief and stockings in his pocket. The key he

threw away a short distance from the house, and this was found yesterday af ernoon by some boys, who had carried it to the police. The girl still lingers at the point of death with alight hopes of her re-

THE CYCLONE OF FRIDAY STRUCK OSCEOLA, ARK., WITH

The Courthouse and the A. M. E. Church Completely Demolished -A Thrilling Incident.

ALL ITS FURY.

SPACIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. OSCROLA, ARK., April 22. - About 10 o'clock this morning a cyclone passed through this city that terrified the inhabitants. It appeared in a cloud coming from the southwest about a mile distant. It first attacked the courthouse, training the roof off and scattering it is every direction. The next victim of the storm's fury was Ladus Hall which gave way and col-lapsed. Next the A. M. E. Church was blown to the ground and the pastor and his wife were buried bene the debris, but luckily were not injured. They crept out after the storm had spent its strength with no bones broken. Next the residence of Mr. J. Hale was partly demolished. Rev. M. Conner, paster of the A. M. E. Church was the heaviest loser. It destroyed all he possessed. The citisens are contributing liberally to his aid.

The Monkey's Carlosity Proves Its Ruin.

New York Mail and Express: A

gentleman who returned recently from Aspinwall, tells the following curious story of the manner in which the natives of the interior of the Isthmus of Panama capture monkeys: "Almost all the pet monkeys in this country," said he, "come from Gorgona, a small village half way on the line of the Panama Railroad. The inhabitants are mostly native negroes for no white man could live in the village a mouth unless he drank whicky and took quinine constantly. The surrounding country is awampy and covered with a dense mass of luxuriant vegetation. At nightfall a thick missma rises from the ground and pangs over the ferests like a cloud. This place is the monkey's paradise. They travel through the forests in troops, going wherever the king mon-key leads. When the natives have been apprised of the presence of a troop, they go about warily to capture them. Their plan is a simple one. A hole is cut in the shell of a cocoaout just large enough to dmit a monkey's unclosed The coccanut is scooped out and a lump of sugar placed in the bollow. A string is then attached to this novel selves until the monkeys pass by. Curiosity is one of the chief charac-teristics of these little creatures, and wreck of fifteen cars, and was crushed

THE ASSAILANT OF JENNIE BOWMAN,

sperture to grasp it. With the lump
of sugar clasped in his hand, he finds
it impossible to withdraw it, nor will

it impossible to withdraw it, nor will his greedy nature allow him to abandon his prize. The negroes have no difficulty in drawing him nearer and near to their ambush, the whole troop scampering madly about him, chattering and gesticulating as only monkeys can. When they have arrived within easy reach, a large net is thrown out and they are made prisoners. Twenty or thirty are often captured at one haul. The natives sell them to the employes of the Panama railroad, who in turn dispose of them in the American market."

### DISTRIBUTING SEEDS.

THE WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Makes the Seed Dealers Mad as All Out Doors-A Sucer by the feed Dealers.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Dapartment of Agriculture is busy just now pushing out quantities of seeds to the West and North. These for the South were hustled away a couple of months ago, and many of those for the West have been sent, but for the North there is still time. The back-ward spring has given the Agricultural ward spring magicent the agricultural Department an opportunity to get its work up in ample time. The amount of labor required for this work is much greater than one would suppose. Drop in on the department in its busiest time and you will find fifty or aix'y men and 150 to 175 women busily st work putting up the packages of seeds and mailing them to every part of the country. The number of packages of seeds now sent out annually by this bureau is between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000. They are of all sorts and sizes and go in all directions and to all parts of the country. Two-thirds of them are distributed through the members of Contributed through the members of Con-grees, the remainder go to the sgents of the Agricultural Department all over the country. The seed dealers of the country are down on the de-partment's system of free seed distri-bution. It is quite natural that they should be, too. They tell some pretty hard stories about the kind of seed that the department was for distrithat the department uses for distri-bution. Mr. James Vick, the most distinguished seed man of the coun-try, in an interview on the subject, said: "A collection of the needs sent out by the department proves to be of their crowns were made out of cannon the most ordinary character. I know captured from the enemy. The love the most ordinary character. I know captured from the enemy. The love of a firm that sold a lot of beans which and admit a lon of her subjects she has they considered worthless as seed to a dealer, and he sold the lot to the department of Agriculture at \$6 a bushel. I have heard often of the European houses laughing over seed sales they make to the government in this country." It will be a "cold day," however, when you get your average Congressman to give up his 7000 packages of seed per year so long as they are furnished free of cost and postage paid.

THOMAS J POTTER RESIGNS The First Vice Presidency of the

CHICAGO, ILL., April 24.—Thomas J. Potter, first vice president of the Chieago, Burilegton and Quincy railroad, and who for many years has had the chief executive control of that company's lines, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, to take effect May 15tb. The officials of the Burlington road have had the resigns tion under consideration for several weeks, and only accepted it after hav-ing been assured by Mr. Poster that be had decided to accept the office of first vice president of the Union no pain as long as one were able to Pacific railroad, which had been cry out.

tendered to him. The announcement "Grief is our most faithful and conof the appointment of Mr. Potter to stant friend. He slways returns to us, the first vice presidency of the Union Pacific is accompanied by the statement that the Union Pacific had finally effected a lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines, the details of which were finally settled within the past few days. Vice President Potter will assume control

of the allied lines. SENSELESS BRUTALITY. A Mexican Priest Flogs the Corpse of a Bend Winard.

MATAMOROS, MEX., April 24.—Yesterday at Villa Libre, the parish priest, in the presence of the Jefe Politico, flogged and exercised the body of a dead man, who in life hal been accused of being a wizard, and was said to hold converse with the devil. And this is the nineteenth century!

Jesus Molinez, of Zacatecae, whose girl had been untrue to him, commit-ted suicide by smoking several enormous eigarettes of marihuans, while lying in a pool abounding with veno-mous insects, which, while he was insensible, destroyed his life.

A SUCCESSFUL DUEL Both Gentlemen Killed at the Same

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 24 - A special from the city of Mexico says the War Department makes known the facts of a doubly fatal duel. Lieut. Col. Luncz, of the Eighth Battalion, and M. M. Savalla, musical director attached to the command, quarreled in a saloon in San Luis Potosi, where they were stationed, and a challenge was accepted at once. The two officers, accompanied only by a captain of the regiment, were driven to the lodrillers and at the word both shot at once and both fell dead.

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WHO HAS RECENTLY SEPARATED FROM HER HUSBAND

Because He is a Brute and is Wholiv Unworthy of Her-Her Literary Labors.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- The Mail and Express noticing the fart that among the presents which Emperor William received on his birthday, one of the most remarkable ones was a poem of the Queen of Roumania, says that in a thodied short verses Carmen Sylva had described the chief inci-dents of the old soldier's lifetime. She had morcever copied it out her-self in her own hand on white parchself in her own hand on white parchment beautifully ornamented with cornflowers. The career of this lady, who is as perfect a scholar as she is true a Queen and tender a woman, is deeply interesting as sketched by an authority. By birth, Elizabeth, of Roumanis, is a Princeas of the house Wied, and her father, a man of high ability and careful culture, gave her an education at once deeper and freer than that which is and freer than that which is usually the persion of the children of royalty. The drath of a young brother clouded her childhood, and to dissipate the gloom she went to her aunt, the Grand Duchess Helena, of Russia. From the quiet studies of the Castle of Neawled she was thus suddenly transported to one of the first "ea'ons" of the brilliant Court of Russia. The summons home came with her fa her's illness, and the "Wild R sebud of Wied," restored to her native heath, watched in his cick room and long mourned his death.

When there was no kingdom of Roumania in existence, she had laughingly said, "I do not want to marry unless I can be Queen of R umanis," and, as so often happens, the careless thoughts of youth found their accomplishment. Running down the palace stairs at Berlin one day, her bot slipped, and she would probab'y have been killed but for Prince Charles, of Goher zollern, who saw her dauger and caught her in his outstretched arms. When Rouman's chose him for ruler he claimed the Princess as his bride. During the Rasso-Turkish war she wore the uniform of the Red Cross, and as a nurse helied to a ften and assuage the sufferings which war inevitably brings in its train. At the close of the struggle Playna had given a royal throne to the Prince and Princess, and in earnest endeavor for the good of Roumania, and in those studies which inheritance and education alike have

made dear to her.

A small book, printed for private circulation only, and bearing on the title page the name of Carmen Sylva, the nom de plume of Queen Elizabeth of Roumanis, contains the following

"White hairs are like the sea foam "The vulnerable point of character is much more speedily dis covered by our inferiors than our

equals.
"An animal when it is sick craves for solitude, whereas the human being, on the contrary, is only happy when he can make his sufferings public. "These who assert that a sorrew

aung in verse is no longer a sorrow, are either without the gift of poerry, or else they do not know what it is to suffer. It would be just as well to assert that bodily torture would cause

stant friend. He always returns to us, although he sometimes changes his garments and sometimes even his features. We, however, are always able to recegn za him by his close and

warm embrace, 'The true 'grande damo' displays the same manners in her toilet form as in her salons, and the same courtesy toward her servants as toward her guests.
"The world does not forgive us

either our talents nor our successes, nor our marriage, nor our friendships, nor our future. The only thing which looked upon with indulgence is

\* Every single action of our life carries in its train either a reward or a punishment, however little disposed we are to admit that such is the case. "When for a short time one is deprived of pleasure, one no onger feels the longing thereafter; and even if she does at length knock at our door, we open it with fear and trembling, dreading that it may be sorrow in dis-

"We are martyrs to our own faults. "There is a kind of close relationship between all those who are suff ring from some serrow or other. If we are in mourning we feel somehow or other drawn to every black dress

we meet. 'A great misfortune suffices to olothe even the humblest of God's

creatures with grandeur. "As long as we our young suffering and sorrow is like a hurricane which robs us of our health. As we grow old, however, it partakes more and more of the nature of a zephyr, which merely adds one more farrow to our wrickled face and one more white carl

DIED.

TAYLOR-Sunday morning, April 24, 1887, t residence, corder of Georgia street and avis avenue, Mrs. Sammin B., wife of Oscor . Taylor, aged 22 years, 7 months and 2 days. Remains will be shipped to Ozark, Ark., for interment this (MONDAY) morning at 6

FOPPIANO—Sunday, April 24, 1887, at 7,10 p.ms. CHARLES A., son of Charles J. and Marie Foppiano, aged 4 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Funeral services at No. 300 Third street this (MONDAY) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prisads invited to attend.

BILL-At Mammoth Springs, Ark , Cuas. Notice of funeral will be given.

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